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To the Makers
Of Munitions

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Finns Close Down Paper For Urging Peace

Farm Press Criticized
Anti-Soviet Stand
of Government

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HELSINKI, Nov. 24.—In a desperate drive to stifle the voices of opposition against its anti-Soviet war drive, the Finnish Government today closed down the newspaper Suomen Pienviljelijä.

The newspaper, central organ of the Small Farmers' League, was accused of having "harmed the country's security" by printing articles critical of the official anti-Soviet stand of the government and the pro-government parties, and reporting popular hardships resulting from the war.

Previously the magazine Soihitu was brought to court on similar charges, and publication has been finally halted.

Another opposition newspaper, the Tulenkantajat, only recently sharply changed its line, obviously under government dictation.

Mayor Accepts Resignation Of Frankel

Labor Aide's Resignation
Was Accepted 'Some
Time Ago'

Mayor LaGuardia revealed yesterday that Nathan Frankel, his labor secretary, had resigned his post and the resignation had become effective "some time ago."

The Mayor did not give the reason why Frankel had quit but he denied emphatically rumors that Frankel had been forced out because he had opposed the Alex Rose leadership of the American Labor Party in denying Michael J. Quill nomination for re-election.

"The American Labor Party has as much influence at City Hall as the Republican and Democratic Parties—and that's absolutely none," the Mayor said.

He characterized the Frankel resignation as "just a change."

Frankel had been the Mayor's labor aide for about two and a half years—a position paying \$4,570 a year.

"MUST HAVE BEEN O. K."

The Mayor appeared irritated when reporters quizzed him on a report that Frankel would resign within a week.

He said the resignation had been "tendered and accepted" and it became effective "some time ago."

Asked if he considered Mr. Frankel's work satisfactory, the Mayor replied:

"It must have been satisfactory"

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HOLD 'EM YALE



NEWS ITEM: Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, granted the request of the Yale Peace Council to have Earl Browder as its speaker Nov. 25. His action followed refusal of Harvard University Corporation to grant a similar request made by the John Reed Society.

Dutch May Fight Blockade In World Court

Japan Is Expected to
Join Low Countries
In Protest

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—The Netherlands government is considering an appeal to the World Court at The Hague against the allies' blockade of German exports, contending that it violates the international rules of warfare, informed diplomatic quarters understood today.

Japan also is expected to join the Netherlands and Belgium in their direct protests to Great Britain, these diplomatic quarters said, on the grounds that Japanese armaments would suffer from a curtailment of German deliveries.

The Belgian ambassador, Baron Cartier de Marchienne, visited the foreign office today and lodged a formal protest against the two-way blockade of Germany, decided upon by Britain and France on the excuse of retaliation against Germany's allegedly illegal sea warfare, including the sinking of "wild" mines around the British Isles.

The Belgian protest was almost identical to the one made Thursday.

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3,000 at Rally For Browder

More than 3,000 enthusiastic young Communists and their friends jammed the Royal Windsor Hall, 68 W. 66th St., last night, to hear Earl Browder and outstanding leaders of the Young Communist League in impassioned calls to defend the liberties of the American people and to keep this country out of the imperialist war.

"The meeting was called by the New York State Young Communist League to protest the trumped-up prosecution of Earl Browder, Communist Party General Secretary, as part of the campaign to whip up war hysteria in the United States."

Detailed reports of the meeting will be carried in tomorrow's Sunday Worker.

AFL Truckers Join CIO Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24.—The truckers and yardmen serving the Fiat Fire Co. textile mill here, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A. F. of L., today came out on strike in solidarity with the 1,200 strikers of the Textile Workers Union of the CIO.

Amidst great enthusiasm and cheering, a joint picket line was arranged at the gates of the company's mill. Now both unions demand a union shop contract.

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London Admits Cruiser Hit by Mine or U-Boat

Berlin Confirms Report,
Says Submarine Was
Responsible

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—The British Admiralty admitted tonight that the 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast was damaged on Nov. 21 either by a torpedo or a mine.

The Admiralty's announcement said:

"H.M.S. Belfast was damaged by a torpedo or mine in the Firth of Forth in the vicinity of the Isle of May on Nov. 21. The casualties amounted to 20 wounded. The next of kin have been informed. The ship has been taken in hand for repairs."

"The New York Times announced on Wednesday morning, the day after the damaging of the cruiser, that a German submarine had"

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Judge Drops Five Counts Against Kuhn

Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, yesterday won dismissal of five of the ten counts in the indictment charging him with stealing funds from the Bund. The motion for dismissal was made by Peter L. F. Sabatino after both sides had rested and the jury had been excused until Monday.

The counts still remaining allege misuse of the bund's funds, but with the elimination of some of the specifications regarding the use to which the money was put.

Both sides rested in the Fritz Kuhn grand larceny case yesterday after the German-American Bund leader's one-time "golden angel," blond Florence Camp, had testified he asked her to get a Reno divorce and marry him.

Mrs. Camp, recipient of passionate love letters from Kuhn which were read into the record Wednesday, was the first of several rebuttal witnesses with whose testimony the prosecution concluded its attempt to prove that the 42-year old "bundesfuhrer" stole money from the bund.

by ELLIS

FARM UNION BRANDS WAR IMPERIALISTIC; FLAYS DIES

Brodsky Raps 'Hunt' For Weiner Before Court; Bond Posted

Communist Treasurer Appears Voluntarily in
Court; Is Required to Make Bond for
Appearance as Grand Jury Witness

By Art Shields

Attorney Joseph R. Brodsky, in federal court yesterday, denounced the fake hunt that the Department of Justice has been advertising against William Wiener, financial secretary of the Communist Party.

Judge Alfred C. Cox paroled Wiener several minutes

later in the custody of Brodsky until this morning, when he must put up two thousand dollars in bonds for his appearance as a "material witness" before the Grand Jury investigation.

This investigation, said Assistant District Attorney Lester O. Dunnigan yesterday, is expected to lead to further trials.

Wiener also denounced the wild hue and cry that he was a "fugitive from justice."

"I regard this whole affair against me as an effort to discredit the Communist Party," he said. He emphasized the fact that he came forward as soon as he knew he was wanted, and that no real attempt was made to find him.

DEFENSE COMMITTEE ACTS

Bonds will be supplied by the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists at 790 Broadway, headed by Robert Minor and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, which has already raised twenty-five thousand dollars toward a hundred thousand dollar bail fund.

Brodsky sharply answered Department of Justice propaganda in the press that Wiener has been in hiding.

This propaganda was spread in the courtroom also yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Lester O. Dunnigan, who said "four men" had been unable to find Wiener in his "usual haunts."

Brodsky ridiculed this propaganda. Saying that Wiener came forward as soon as he knew he was wanted, he asked why the Department of Justice had failed to make a simple inquiry at Wiener's office, at 35 East 12th St., the headquarters.

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Gets 30 Days For Incitement Against Jews

Edward Burke, soapboxer for the Christian Mobilizers who made a violent anti-Semitic speech in the Bronx on August 12, shouting "kill the Jews," was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Peter A. Abeles.

The Bronx County jurist pronounced sentence on a disorderly conduct charge, declaring that the issue had nothing to do with free speech.

"I don't want to try to dictate what you should think or say," Magistrate Abeles told Burke, "but I refuse to countenance the abuse of free speech. Something has to be done to stop the abuse of innocent people."



WILLIAM WIENER

Chrysler Uses Provocation to Block Contract

Demands CIO Relinquish
All Rights to Bargain
for Plant Foremen

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—Carrying its stalling policy with a brazenness unmatched in any negotiations the United Automobile Workers has yet faced, the Chrysler Corp. today demanded that it first receive a "written guarantee" from John L. Lewis that Chrysler foremen who had asked for bargaining rights would never again attempt to do so, if an agreement in the seven week lockout is to be reached.

Thus the Chrysler corporation demands that the CIO relinquish all right to represent foremen in the plants who have organized in a special CIO local.

Until such promise is signed and sealed, corporation spokesmen told the representatives of the union, they will not negotiate a settlement affecting the 60,000 locked out workers.

"MORE STALLING"

R. J. Thomas, President of the United Automobile Workers characterized the company's attitude as

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Film Moguls Bar Pay Rise; Strike Today

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24 (UP).—Film producers refused tonight to grant demands for a 10 per cent wage increase by 35,000 American Federation of Labor craft union members whose leaders had threatened to shut the movie studios and close the nation's theaters.

The unions announced immediately they would call a general strike tomorrow, unless the producers change their positions.

A spokesman said a full statement of the unions' position was being prepared. He said he did not know what time the strike would be called.

"We won't say. That will be the producers' surprise," the spokesman said.

Demand Safeguards for
Family-Sized Farms
from Federal Gov't

URGE GREATER UNITY WITH LABOR

Emphasis Is on Civil
Rights and Common
Front with Unions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OMAHA, Nebraska, Nov. 24.—The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America which closed here tonight expressed a dramatic and practically unanimous sentiment for keeping America clear of the war which it termed "imperialistic."

In speeches, in panel discussion and by resolution, the Farmers Union delegates called the war a product of economic rivalries in which America can take no sides.

In a similar manner the convention condemned the Dies Committee as an abuse of Congressional power and funds. President Vessely, who was unanimously re-elected, charged the Dies Committee with sniping into everyone's business. Gladys Talbot Edwards, national chairman of the Farmers Union Junior Department, issued a loudly applauded warning against the intolerance of the Committee, accusing it of "red-baiting and witch-hunting."

"We have a bureau in Washington that is supposed to hunt spies," she said. "Let's leave that work to that bureau. Committees which are set up to hunt spies usually forget what they were formed for."

Condemnation of the Dies Committee was placed before the convention by the Louisiana delegation who reported that farm and labor people there were shocked by Dies' defense of William C. McCullough, arrested in connection with the recent murder of a National Maritime Union official in New Orleans. The convention was further shocked by the news that the Dies Committee proposed to turn its lurid spotlight upon the consumers' cooperatives under the pretense of an investigation.

COMES FROM FLOOR

The striking demonstration of disapproval of the work of the Dies Committee caught the convention officials by surprise. A resolution against the Dies Committee had been turned down by the convention's Resolution Committee as beyond the scope of the organization. It remained for a Junior Leader to bring the resolution out on the floor without committee sponsorship.

Similarly, the resolution for peace as proposed by the Resolutions Committee seemed much too tame for the young people at the convention. The Juniors, who had come in from 18 states, had been making a special study of the economic background of war. They insisted that an additional resolution be drafted with more teeth in it.

The resulting supplemental peace resolution as proposed by Juniors

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Browder, Ford, Amter to Speak At Olgin Funeral at 9 A. M. Sunday

By Angelo Herndon

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak tomorrow at the funeral services of M. J. Olgin, beloved leader of the Jewish people and the working class.

Other speakers include James W. Ford, member of the National Committee; Israel Amter, chairman N. Y. State Committee of the Communist Party; J. Soltan, chairman of the Jewish Bureau, William Weiner, president of the International Workers Order, and other representatives from mass organizations. Paul Novick, editor of the Freiheit, will preside.

Services will begin promptly at 9 A.M.

at the Royal Windsor, 66th St. and Broadway. Following these exercises, the body will be taken to the New Montefiore Cemetery, Long Island City, for burial.

The Royal Windsor will be open today from 10 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.

Messages of condolences continued to pour into the offices of the Morning Freiheit yesterday from all over the country and abroad on the death of Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit and Communist Party leader.

The Jewish newspaper, Biro Bidjanistan, and the Russian newspaper, Biro Bidjanskaya Zoiezda, sent cables expressing the sorrow of the Jewish and Russian peoples

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WHY NOT INVITE AL?

Suggestion to the sponsors of the coming Madison Square Garden meeting at which Congressman Dies is to speak:

Why not have Al Capone as an added attraction?

Not only is Capone now a free man, but his views on certain matters would harmonize nicely with those of the Dies Committee chairman.

Only a few years ago Capone made an important contribution to American political life in the magazine Liberty.

"Bolshevism is knocking at our gates," wrote Mr. Capone, patriot and political thinker. "We can't afford to let it in. We have got to organize ourselves against it, and put our shoulders together and hold fast. We must keep America whole and safe and unspoiled. We must keep the worker away from Red literature and Red ruses. We must see that his mind remains healthy."

Yes, why not invite Al?

Or would Rep. Dies object on the ground that the healthy-minded gentleman from Alcatraz might walk off with the honors of the evening?

SPANISH REFUGEES IN FRENCH CONCENTRATION CAMPS KNOW THIS IS AN IMPERIALIST WAR

One Who Reached New York Urges That U. S. People Help Them Find Homes in Western Hemisphere

The scores of thousands of Spanish Loyalist refugees huddled in bleak concentration camps across the French border know the real imperialist and fascist face of the French Government's "war for democracy," a Spanish refugee who left New York yesterday on his way to Mexico informed the Daily Worker in an interview.

"There are about 50,000 Spaniards in the concentration camps at the present time, while some 30,000 to 40,000 are still in French industry and agriculture," he said.

Thousands, particularly women and children, are being sent to the inferno of Franco Spain, where starvation and terror are rife, in an effort to force the men, who face imprisonment and death under Franco's dread "Law of Political Responsibilities," to cross the frontier back into Spain.

Even those who had, by dint of hard labor, improved the living conditions in their camps, are being switched to camps where the most vile conditions continue, camps built on sand beaches, with no beds or blankets to protect them from the wind.

DALADIER HINDERS AID

The Spain aid coordination organization is meeting terrific obstacles, erected by the French government on the pretext of "war necessities," in its efforts to improve the lot of the refugees.

"The intention behind these moves, and crimes like sending crippled, sick and wounded soldiers back to these camps, where they are without medical care or supplies, is to force the refugees to return to Spain," the informant said.

"However, the horror of conditions in Spain is such that every day a score or more persons flee across the border back into France, not knowing that France's so-called 'democracy' is rapidly taking on the appearance of Franco's outright fascism.

"The policy of the French Government is a continuation of its 'non-intervention' misdeeds. It is of a piece with the shipment to Franco of the Republic's gold and war materials, sequestered in France when the Republic was still heroically fighting with arms in hand.

FRANCO PLAYS 'NEUTRAL'
"Daladier's attitude toward the men who suffered the worst hardships and risked their lives in the real war for democracy in Spain when Daladier and his henchmen Blum attempted to starve out the Republic, is the best commentary on his lying pretensions to be fighting a war 'for democracy.'

"Instead of helping the democratic forces in Spain, he is bargaining to line up Franco on the Allied imperialist side by offering assistance to Franco in overcoming the economic crisis ravaging Spain.

"A French trade delegation is now in Spain parleying for a commercial treaty, and an English delegation is also there. This is an attempt to break Franco away from Germany, with which France and Britain are engaged in war over the imperialist spoils.

"However, Franco is playing a game similar to Italy's traditional 'neutrality.' He is waiting for the best bid and to see the development of events before deciding on which side to enter the war.

"The reporter asked what could be done to aid the refugees in France. "Most important of all," was the reply, "is to enable them to obtain homes in Latin American countries where they can contribute their skills as workers, engineers and intellectuals to the countries which offer them haven and at the same time be an invaluable support for the genuine democratic forces throughout the continent.

"In addition, a campaign should be waged around the issue of an amnesty. Naturally, we cannot expect Franco, who has murdered millions of Spaniards, to grant it willingly, but the campaign for an amnesty is part of the campaign to win back the Republic. We must remember that the amnesty issue, after the counter-revolution of 1934, helped to rally the Spanish people around the People's Front.

"We want a real, general amnesty, with guarantees for all, with repeal of the infamous 'Law of Political Responsibilities,' with a halt to the activities of the courts-martial. It will be a central issue in re-conquering the freedom of Spain, which must be won by the Spanish people themselves."

Italy Rejects Blockade of Reich Exports

ROME, Nov. 24 (UP).—Italy tonight formally took exception to the Anglo-French blockade of German exports on the high seas, contending that seizure of German exports may harm Italy.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano called the attention of the British and French embassies to the far-reaching effects of the blockade on Italy and other neutral nations.

Dutch Communist Demands Probe of British Spy Agency

Member of Parliament Asks If Intelligence Service Has Headquarters in the Hague, Queries Government on Its Attitude

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 24 (UP).—J. C. Wijnkoop, Communist member of Parliament, asked the Ministry of Justice in writing today whether the British intelligence service has established Western European headquarters in The Hague. He demanded to know what action the government intended to take if reports to that effect were confirmed.

The two British intelligence service chiefs captured on the Dutch-German border by a ruse employed by the Gestapo were accused in an official German communiqué of having their headquarters in The Hague.

British sources admitted that the two secret service men had been contacting high officers of the Reichswehr who represented themselves as opposed to Hitler, but denied the German charges that they had been involved in the Munich beer hall bombing.

Japan's anticipated protest probably will be withheld, it was said, until formal issuance of the order for seizure of German exports. The order in council, signed by the King and cabinet, is expected to be issued Tuesday.

The Japanese government was said to be anxious lest the allied blockade prevent delivery to Japan of German machinery and tools urgently required by the Japanese armament industry. Japan's 1938 imports from Germany were estimated at about 150,000,000 yen.

Belgium's protest, like that of the Netherlands, charged that the seizure of German exports, even from aboard neutral vessels, would violate the Paris declaration of 1856 against such blockades.

British officials argue, however, that the law of reprisals renders the new action entirely legal.

The new British-French blockade of German exports was ready to start, with warships searching and seizing all ships suspected of carrying German shipments, immediately upon signature of the order in council Tuesday.

USSR Marks 80th Anniversary Of Darwin's 'Origin of Species'

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—The Soviet press today greeted the 80th anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's monumental "Origin of Species" as a date of profound significance for the scientific and social history of mankind.

"On Nov. 24, 1859, Charles Darwin's brilliant work appeared in London in its first edition and was sold out in a single day," Pravda wrote.

"The year 1859 will go down in the history of world culture as a date of exceptional significance for in June of the same year Karl Marx's brilliant study, 'The Critique of Political Economy,' saw the light of day.

"In a speech at the grave of Marx on March 17, 1883, Engels said: 'Just as Darwin discovered the law of development of the organic world, so Marx discovered the law of development of human history.'

"Hence we can understand the keen interest of the founders of Marxism in Darwin's work and the teachings by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

"Darwin's theory showed the laws and the paths followed by the development of human organisms; the laws were discovered through which life arose on earth and, having traversed a lengthy path of historical development, led to the formation of the modern animal and plant world.

"In the light of this, particular importance attaches to the materialist doctrine on higher nerve activity elaborated by the great physiologist, I. P. Pavlov. Soviet biologists engaged in the develop-

Forced Landing in Jersey Swamp



PASSENGERS UNHURT IN FORCED LANDING ON NEW JERSEY SWAMPLAND: Air view of the plane, which was carrying fifteen passengers bound for Chicago, after it was grounded a few seconds after leaving Newark when the pilot discovered that one of the motors was not functioning.

British Claim 11 Nazi Planes Brought Down

French Say They Got 8; Report Failure of Reich Thrust

PARIS, Nov. 24 (UP).—The French High Command's communiqué today said that eight German planes had been shot down yesterday, in addition to three previously reported. Meanwhile the British air force accounted for 11 German planes.

The German losses were chiefly Messerschmidt fighters, two Heinkel and four Dornier "flying pencils," so named for their long, thin fuselage.

Tonight's War Office communiqué No. 164 told of stiff fighting in the Moselle sector near the Luxembourg frontier, where a surprise German attack was said to have been repulsed.

"A sudden enemy attack east of the Moselle failed," the communiqué said. "We took some prisoners. There was local artillery action. Aviation activity was reduced during the day."

There was increased action on the Western Front today and German divisions along the Belgian frontier near Aachen (Aix la Chapelle) were again reported to be undergoing intensive movement.

"Patrol skirmishing was most active in salients east of the Moselle and there were violent exchanges with light and heavy artillery," this morning's War Office communiqué said.

The extent of damage to the cruiser was not disclosed in the communiqué, but the semi-official Deutsche Dienst reported that the Belfast had been "excluded" from the British navy.

The attack on the Belfast was the first submarine raid on a British naval base since Oct. 14, when a U-boat torpedoed and sank the battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow, killing 810.

The Belfast, launched in March, 1938, carried armor believed sufficient to withstand eight-inch shellfire and was said to have had an unusually complete system of internal subdivision as a precaution against submarine attacks. It carried 12 six-inch and 12 four-inch guns.

The high command's communiqué said:

"The New York Times report that the British cruiser Belfast had been badly damaged, has been confirmed by a report from the German U-boat, which said one British cruiser of the Southampton class was torpedoed in the Firth of Forth."

26TH VESSEL GOES TO BOTTOM

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—Two exhausted Dutch seamen who drifted in an open boat for five days "merely waiting for the end," today revealed the sinking on Nov. 18 of the Netherlands steamer Elldrecht by a German submarine with a possible loss of 26 lives.

The half-starved survivors, landed at an English port today by a trawler, said that the U-boat halted the 3,300-ton ship in the Atlantic, ordered the crew to take to lifeboats and then sent the ship to the bottom with shellfire.

While the Elldrecht survivors were being landed the British steamer Mangalore was sunk by a mine while at anchor off the English east coast, the 26th victim of the U-boat and mine campaign off the British Isles in a week.

All 77 members of the crew of the 3,886-ton Mangalore were rescued, although some were hurt in the water by the explosion and 12 required hospital treatment for injuries.

The Mangalore, built in 1920 and registered out of Liverpool was believed to have been sunk by one of the small but powerful "balloon" or "parachute" mines alleged to have been dropped in shallow coastal waters by German warplanes in recent days.

Chinese in Bitter Fight To Hold Nanning

Japanese Seek to Cut River and Road Route to Indo-China

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 24.—Meager military dispatches from the southernmost Chinese battlefield around Pakhoi, Kwangtung, today reported that the troops of General Pai Chung-hai were fighting furiously to stem a strong Japanese drive against Nanning, in neighboring Kwangsi province.

[Japanese dispatches in Hong Kong officially "announced" that their expeditionary force, landed a fortnight ago near Pakhoi, occupied Nanning at 1 P. M. yesterday, according to the United Press.]

One of the Japanese columns was so badly battered by the Chinese defenders that it started to retreat towards Pangsheng.

The objective of the Japanese is to take Nanning, which controls river and highway communications in the southern part of Kwangsi close to the border of French Indo-China.

Chinese estimated earlier this week that two Japanese divisions, or about 30,000 troops, were engaged in the offensive against Nanning.

The only other military activities reported today were Chinese attacks in eastern Chekiang province, near Hangchow port. Chinese took Chappu, on the northern shore of Hangchow Bay, crossed the bay and surrounded the Japanese garrisons in the towns of Pingchu and Tainshan.

War Dep't Calls Brass Hats for Army Powwow

Ranking Generals Set Training Parley for November 30

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP).—The War Department announced tonight that ranking army officials will confer here Nov. 30 to perfect plans for the most active period of winter training in peacetime history, involving use of the recently created "streamlined" type of army division.

At the general conference, army and corps area commanders will meet with Secretary of War Harry Woodring and various other War Department officials including Major General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff.

The department explained that the meeting was called because of the reorganization of the regular army combat forces into five triangular, or "streamlined," type divisions, including the creation of missing units necessary to complete these divisions and the quota of corps troops, along with the increase of the National Guard and its special winter training schedules.

It was stated that with certain minor exceptions the concentration now has been completed, with the first division at Fort Benning, the second at Fort Sam Houston, the fifth at Camp McClellan and the sixth at Camp Jackson.

One of the projects under consideration would authorize National Guard brigade and division commanders, as well as key staff officers, to be sent to the regular army divisional concentration areas for short periods of training, the department said.

The principal object will be to give all components of the army "maximum benefit" in the six-month training period, it added.

1917 Device Believed Used on German Mines

(By United Press)

Belief that the German mines sown off the British coast are similar to the Leon mine of world war days was expressed yesterday by John Hays Hammond Jr., inventor of mechanisms used by the U. S. Navy.

He discounted speculation that the mines were of the magnetic type which the hull of a ship attracts. The U. S. navy developed mines of that type during the world war, he said.

Hammond said that the Leon mine, containing 300 pounds of TNT, is slightly heavier than its water displacement. Placed in the water, it sinks slowly to a predetermined depth, where an automatic valve engages an electric motor, driving the mine back up to a certain depth. The valve switches off the motor and the mine starts back down. The cycle continues for the life of the motor.

The movement reduces tremendously the chance that the mine will be captured by a minesweeper, Hammond said.

HUGE BRITISH BANK TRUST FORMED TO BUY ARMS IN U.S.

Rothschild Heads Group; Move Foreshadows More Evasions of 'Cash and Carry' Provisions of U. S. Neutrality Law

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—A group of bankers headed by N. M. Rothschild & Sons has been organized here to evolve machinery for the financing of British imports from the United States under the revised American Neutrality Law, the Financial Times reported today.

[The methods indicated below are a devious maneuver to take advantage of loopholes left in the so-called "cash-and-carry" provisions of the neutrality law to permit increased American support to the Allied imperialists.

[Under these methods, funds made available to the British stabilization fund through the tripartite monetary agreement with the United States and France and lent by American banks to British banks could be used for payment of goods being shipped to Britain. Though these goods then would technically be paid for in cash, actually advance credits would have been granted.]

Besides the Rothschild firm, the new trading organization will include William Brandt Sons Company and Hambro Bank, Ltd. Herebefore, the financing has been handled by American banks.

If necessary, the British banking group would arrange for the British stabilization fund to release dollar exchange to pay for goods in the United States before shipment, since the neutrality law provides that goods cannot be shipped to a belligerent until they become the property of the purchaser.

Shipping documents usually are made out to the order of the exporter and endorsed by him in blank so that, if the buyer does not take up the documents, the exporter or his agent retains title.

Under the neutrality law the shipping documents no longer represent such security in respect to shipments from the United States to the United Kingdom. The new trading company, therefore, must readjust the financial methods.

The Financial Times said that the new facilities would be used principally by importers of miscellaneous American merchandise. Most of the British-American cotton trade has been passing between the same houses on both sides of the Atlantic for years and is expected to continue on the same basis.

4-Motored Bomber On Trans-U. S. Hop

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Nov. 24 (UP).—A new giant four-motored Boeing bomber left the U. S. army base at Hamilton field today for Chanute field, Kansas, on its first cross-country test flight. A crew of seven manned the plane, which was delivered to the Hamilton field bombing base from the Boeing plant in Seattle last week.

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Executives Fined \$2,000 For Child Labor Violation

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (UP).—Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward today imposed a fine of \$1,500 on the Miller Gebhardt Co., makers of artificial flowers, in the first prosecution here for violation of the child labor provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

The company pleaded guilty to employment of children to make flowers at home.

Additional fines of \$2,000 each were imposed against the company, Richard E. Gebhardt and Harry W. Miller, on pleas of guilty to violating the wage and hour law.

Westinghouse Workers Win More Vacations

CIO Union Announces New Plan Extending Paid Time Off

An improved vacation plan for the 30,000 workers in the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. has been agreed upon by the company, it was announced yesterday by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO.

The company's action followed a recent meeting of the National Westinghouse Committee, representing 10 CIO locals in the firm's 20 plants, which submitted detailed proposals to the management. The acceptance by the company of the major proposals covering vacations submitted by the union caused the CIO organization yesterday to advise its ten locals to "give favorable consideration" to the plan.

Under the plan, workers employed from one to five years will receive one week's vacation with pay. Those employed for five years or more will receive two weeks. Previously, a week's vacation with pay was gained only after five years employment, and two weeks after ten years.

Meanwhile, a nine-day strike in the Westinghouse X-ray plant in Long Island City was settled as a result of the improved vacation plan, with wages scales to be negotiated within a month.

The new vacation plan brings nearer the possibility of solving the dispute between the CIO union and the company. Charges that the firm refused to sign an agreement are pending before the National Labor Relations Board.

Tool and Die Makers Under Pay-Hour Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP).—The Wage-Hour Administration today extended the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act to include employees making tools and dies used in the production of goods for interstate commerce.

The announcement, which was made as a revision of an interpretative bulletin issued last year, constituted a direct reversal of previous policy. Formerly, employees engaged in the production of goods which did not become a part of goods moving in interstate commerce were exempt from the law.

"The legislative history," the announcement said, "indicates that the act was intended to apply to employees who make or create tools, dies, patterns, designs or blueprints, all of which are sold within the state to a local purchaser who uses the tools, dies, patterns, designs, or blueprints in the production of goods in interstate commerce."

Foster to Speak In Textile Area on War Threat

Will Answer Campaign of Slanders by ALP Pre-War Clique

An answer to the campaign of slander by the war-mongers in the garment-midtown area will be given Tuesday at 8 P. M. in Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., when William Z. Foster, chairman of the national committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "The Soviet Union and the Imperialist War."

Foster, the greatest living authority on the American labor movement, will explain the peace policies of the U. S. S. R. and how the American working class can halt the bankers' drive to involve this country in the imperialist war.

M. Katz, noted journalist of the Morning Freiheit, will also address the meeting. He will speak in Yiddish. In addition, three members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Joseph Boruchowicz, Dora Zucker and Arnold Ames, will speak.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of Section 2, Communist Party.

Lepke Witness Is Ride Victim In Los Angeles

Corpse Identified As Harry Greenberg, Wanted Here

A man murdered in gangland fashion in Los Angeles Wednesday night was identified by New York police as Harry Greenberg, sought for several years as a witness against Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, New York racketeer.

The identification was made from fingerprints sent here after the murder victim had been listed tentatively as a Joseph Schachter. Records here showed that Greenberg, alias Harry Gotsman, was a known pickpocket and burglar, that he was arrested by immigration authorities in October, 1932, and was deported on the liner Pilsudski in November, 1935.

Police said they believed he was in jail between 1932 and 1935. How he managed to re-enter the country was not known.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who wants to try Lepke on murder charges, has been looking for Greenberg to question him concerning his knowledge of Buchalter's manifold racketeering activities. Buchalter is now in custody of Federal authorities who will try him on narcotics charges.

West Coast Marine Firemen Win



MARINE FIREMEN ON JOB AS STRIKE ENDS—Work begins again on West Coast steam schooners after the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Waterenders and Wipers (unaffiliated) won a strike for a \$5 monthly raise.

Non-Existent Youth Parley Was 'Evidence' Before Dies Committee

Cadden Bares Whole Cloth Invention Paraded by Witch-Hunters to Smeat Youth Congress as 'Red-Dominated'

The published "findings" of the Dies Committee asserting that the American Youth Congress is controlled by Communists is a fabrication built up by professional slanders and super-patriots, Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the youth, said in an article in the current issue of Youth.

He quoted the Dies Committee report to Congress published last January in which the committee declared:

"The American Youth Congress was not originally set up by Communists but it was penetrated by them as shown by the reports of its first congress which was held in Washington, D. C. in 1934 at its second convention it was broken up and reorganized into a 'red front.'"

Blowing the accusation to bits, Cadden said, "the conclusions hold authenticity as much as a sieve holds water. . . . No report of the first congress in Washington ever existed. Why? For the simple reason that the first congress was held in New York. And for the further reason that no congress was ever held in Washington."

He pointed out that the Congress was first organized in 1934 and there could have been no "second convention" that year.

"Who are the 'authorities' that gave the Dies Committee its purported facts? One is Homer Chaulaux, director of the Americanism Committee of the American Legion, who makes his living by smearing individuals and organizations with the stock label 'communist.'"

"Another is J. B. Matthews, a promoter, cast out of Church, labor and consumer organizations and now a 'special investigator' for Mr. Dies. A third is a Walter Steele, editor of an inconspicuous magazine called the National Republic. 'No one of these persons ever had any direct connection with the A. Y. C. None of them ever tried to get accurate, first hand information about its purpose and activities. All of them sought publicity. All three got it.'"

"We—the young people of America—support the investigation of activities detrimental to American democracy. We support the work of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee."

"We urge that the Dies Committee be discontinued immediately because it is irresponsible, undermining youth's faith in the American form of government."

"To this end, the American Youth Congress is circulating petitions addressed to the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Send for them now. Give them wide distribution. Help us preserve democratic rights, guaranteed in our Constitution."

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Tex. Governor Bars Pensions; Ouster Sought

Steady Drop in Old Age Pay Is His Answer to Campaign Pledge

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 24 (UP).—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel who went into office promising "33¢ for all over 65" refused today to comment on a proposal to "suspend him until adequate pension legislation is enacted. Old age pension payments have gradually decreased since O'Daniel took office and now average about \$4 monthly.

Rep. Bailey Ragsdale, who offered to head the suspension movement if his colleagues in the lower house support the move, charged O'Daniel had become an obstacle to proper old age assistance. Ragsdale's plan does not call for impeachment although impeachment proceedings would be instituted. He suggests that the house vote impeachment, which would suspend O'Daniel automatically. Then, with L. G. Coke R. Stevenson in office, a special session would be called and pension legislation enacted. With that business transacted Ragsdale said he would move to rescind the impeachment action and restore O'Daniel to office.

Temblor in Ecuador

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Rep. Dies in Detroit To Aid Auto Firms Break CIO Union

Chrysler Renews Stall Tactics As Witchhunter Moves In With Usual Coterie of Stools and Finks; Press Gives Him a Hand

By William Allan (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—The ranks of the Chrysler locked-out workers have stood firm against the greatest attack yet flung against the UAW-CIO by the combined forces of the auto barons and their Wall Street forces, aided by the Coughlin's, Gerald Smiths, Norris, Homer Martins and the Detroit Tory press. Now the manufacturers send in to Detroit another of their agents, the red-baiting, union-busting Chamberlain ally, Martin Dies and his wagon load of stool-pigeons and "witnesses," in another attempt to break the unity of the 55,000 Chrysler workers.

Dies arrival was immediately heralded with a statement to all and sundry that Detroit was besieged by the presence of "3,500 foreign agents who were committing sabotage and espionage."

Rallying to the slogan of Dies, the Detroit Chamber of Commerce controlled press slapped headlines on their morning editions and when Dies came down to lunch in the Statler hotel and saw the papers a beaming smile crossed his face.

Dies came to Detroit, in the opinion of labor leaders and progressives, for the sole purpose of aiding the union busting campaign of the auto barons who for several months have waged relentless war on the auto union of the CIO which seeks to obtain new contracts.

Dies openly appealed to the manufacturers during his visit to begin ousting Communists from the industries, and to furnish him when he comes back Dec. 1st with a blacklist of "Communists" and union militants so that he can publicize them as "foreign agents."

Dies is well remembered and hated in Michigan. In 1938 he came here and slandered union leaders and at that time Governor Murphy who was running against the Republican manufacturer's candidate the late Governor Fitzgerald. Because of Dies red-baiting and "red procedure" it played a part in the defeat of Murphy for Governor.

Now when reaction and big business again need Dies for the purpose of breaking the solidarity of the Chrysler workers, amazing

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ORGANIZATION, NOT DIVISION, BIG JOB OF C.I.O., SAYS GERMER

New State Director Rules Out "Purges"—Says Unity Is Aim

Adolph Germer, who has just assumed his duties as New York Regional Director of the C.I.O., declared yesterday that the organizational drive about to get under way to push this state's share towards the CIO's 10,000,000 membership goal, is the "common economic ground" that should supersede whatever differences there may be on political or other opinions.

"It is the common economic ground. We should all get into harness and pitch in to make this drive a success," he said. Mr. Germer told this to the Daily Worker when he was asked to confirm quotations attributed to him in an interview in Thursday's issue of the New York Times. He said the report on that interview was "essentially correct."

THE INTERVIEW

Below is a part of the interview as carried in the New York Times: "Mr. Germer set forth his views on labor peace, Communists in the C. I. O., and general industrial relations in an interview yesterday at his offices, 1133 Broadway. "He said the C. I. O. did not propose to exclude members for their political beliefs but that it would not hesitate to 'purge' any one who cannot fit into the harness of the C. I. O. and who goes counter to its policy. This injunction would apply equally to Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Communists, he said.

NO CURBS ON THOUGHTS PROPOSED

"My job is to coordinate, not to divide," Mr. Germer declared. "I suppose there are Communists in the C. I. O., as there are in the A. F. of L., in churches, in business and in the medical and legal professions. There is no restraint in the C. I. O. on a person's social philosophy—we organize on economic, not political, lines. Our concern is not with what a person thinks, we are concerned with what he does that injuriously affects the C. I. O. or the United States Government."

"Recent criticisms by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, of Communist influence in the C. I. O., were described by Mr. Germer as 'stage setting' intended to give the garment workers 'a good excuse to crawl back into the A. F. of L.'"

"My good friend, David Dubinsky, is not an enemy of Communists per se," Mr. Germer asserted. "In fact, there is a pretty close alliance between him and certain Lovestones. During the auto workers' internal fight Dubinsky was one of the two principal advisers of Homer Martin. The other was Jay Lovestone, but Dubinsky never gave out any statement advising Martin to stay away from Lovestone."

"Dubinsky dislikes one group of Communists a little more than another for no particular reason except that one group—the Lovestones—is powerfully entrenched in his own organization."

NO RULES ON REDS FROM LEWIS

"The new C. I. O. director said he had received no instructions from John L. Lewis to avoid employing known Communists as members of his organizing staff in this State.

"The difficulty," he observed, "is that every one who thinks for himself now is labeled a Communist if he does not accept the dictum

We Have Refugee Problem Here, Group Tells Mrs. Roosevelt

(By United Press)

The National Forty and Over Association yesterday criticized Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's proposal that former President Herbert Hoover be appointed chairman of a committee for refugee relief, saying that "humanitarianism ought to begin at home."

"Men and women in their forties who have been tramping the streets for months and years vainly seeking employment could tell Mrs. Roosevelt of a refugee problem all our own," Benjamin Ehrlich, executive director of the Association said. "Jobs for these self-respecting and seasoned employees are the chief issue of the day. Before we take a hand in Europe's miseries let's put our own house in order."

Members of I.W.O. Branch 84, Plainfield, N. J., extend their deep sympathy to George Dear on the loss of his mother.



ADOLPH GERMER

of Heart, Silver Charlie Coughlin or Gerald L. K. Smith. There is no law so far that compels a person to be a Republican or a Democrat."

"No likelihood of an immediate peace in labor's ranks was envisaged by Mr. Germer.

"The A. F. of L. high command

CIO Miners Aid AFL Group in Ill. Dispute

Progressive Miners' Head Accepts Aid from UMW

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP).—Nov. 24.—The Illinois United Mine Workers Union (CIO) and the Progressive Mine Workers of America (AFL), bitter rivals for seven years, joined today to support each other's efforts for better working conditions and district representatives predicted the accord may be the harbinger of a national one.

The agreement was reached last night at a conference over an employer-labor dispute the P.M.A. is having with the Superior Coal Co. of Gillespie, Ill. Ray Edmundson, state president of the U.M.W., offered his union's support to the P.M.A. David Reed, president of the District Six of the P.M.A., accepted and promised similar cooperation to the U.M.W., if and when needed.

"The time has ended," Mr. Reed said, "when companies can play one labor organization against the other to their own advantage. From now on, what is one union's fight will be taken up by the other."

District representatives of the P.M.A. and U.M.W. indicated that the agreement reached last night would be permanent and statewide and said it may be extended. The international president of the United Mine Workers is John L. Lewis. The Progressive Mine Workers was organizing by a group that broke away from the U.M.W. in 1932.

After the split, between 1932 and 1935, approximately 40 persons were killed in mine and railroad bombings, riots and attacks on miners' homes in the Illinois fields.

Farm Union Brands War Imperialist, Flays Rep. Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

and Junior leaders, urged protection of civil liberties as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, demanded that the U. S. be neutral in action and spirit and opposed extension of credit to any warring nations. Perhaps most important of all it called on the National Board to "take the lead in approaching other farm organizations, cooperatives and labor groups" with the purpose in mind to find common ground on which these organizations can unite for the purpose of keeping the U. S. out of war.

WANTED STRONGER STAND

An eloquent appeal in support of the revamped peace resolution was made by Mary Jo Upoff who has been either a Junior or a Junior Leader for the past ten years. She charged that the Resolutions Committee's peace statement was but a "pious, hopeful statement." "But much more is needed. We don't want aimless statements which remind you of a preacher who said about sin 'I'm agin it.' If we contented ourselves with the Resolutions Committee's proposal it would be a tragic sellout of youth."

Paul Erickson, Junior Leader of South Dakota, placed the supplemental peace resolution before the convention and it was adopted unanimously with loud cheers.

Most Farmers Union conventions devote the greatest part of their attention to work on the problems connected with a farm program. This convention was different. Though devoting much serious attention to various important farm bills, it appeared that most speakers on the floor made reference to the new outbreak of a senseless war

Indicts Dubinsky for Aiding Homer Martin Fight Auto Union

is committed to a craft union policy," he declared, "and it refuses to take in the C. I. O. on the terms announced by Lewis at the 1938 convention of the United Mine Workers."

Statements paralleling those of Germer were made at Washington by Allan S. Haywood, former New York Regional Director who has just assumed his new duties as national organizational director of the C.I.O.

"We organize, wherever the employers employ," he said, "and we don't ask their political or religious beliefs or their racial background."

"We stand for freedom of thought, but we expect the officers and members to conform to the policies of the C.I.O."

Answering the same type of questions put to him by an Associated Press correspondent that were put to Germer in New York, Haywood said:

"I don't believe that John L. Lewis will let the Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Communists or any other party run the CIO or dictate its policies. The CIO doesn't possess a major wand that it can wield to change people's make-up or conception in life."

"It realizes that it has to organize workers, stabilize industry, and intelligently approach problems of technological improvement and the unemployment resulting therefrom."

Haywood, according to the press dispatch, said, "he had no orders to 'purge' any one."

Mr. Germer, tall, burly, who appears in the fifties, is a veteran of many struggles of the labor movement and long a member of the United Mine Workers. His last post prior to transfer to New York, was as Regional Director at Michigan. He has been associated with the United Automobile Workers from its infancy and has been in touch with every phase of the organization since its early drive in 1936 and first sit-downs that sent its membership skyrocketing to past the 300,000 mark.

CIO Radio Men Win Second Bonus

For the second time within two months RCA Communications Company, Inc., has agreed in negotiations with the American Communications Association, CIO, to pay a "war bonus" to 1,700 of its employees. Negotiations were concluded yesterday, when the company granted a bonus payment of 5 per cent of the total October earnings of the eligible employees.

The latest bonus payments will total approximately \$12,000. All employees who earn less than \$5,000 per year will benefit. Only four weeks ago the ACA negotiated a "war bonus" for the month of September which totaled approximately \$25,000 in payments as high as \$50.

Country Approves of Food Stamp Plan, Gallup Poll Shows

The food stamp plan, as operated in Rochester, N. Y., and other cities is approved by an overwhelming majority of the American people, according to a survey reported yesterday by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion.

Seventy percent of those interviewed liked the plan, while 30 per cent disapproved. Sixty per cent of the Republicans and 80 per cent of the Democrats polled approved. On the question of extending stamp benefits to low-wage families as well as relief clients, 57 per cent approved.

Spain Vets to Hold Parley Here in Dec.

To Take Stand Against Imperialist Warmakers at Parley

The recent series of attacks in the press against the heroic veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade have been met with a ringing answer by the vets themselves in their call for a National Convention to be held in New York City Dec. 22, 23 and 24.

"The war-mongering forces of America are afraid of us," states the call. "Afraid of what we learned in Spain, afraid because our voice commands so much respect in America." It points out that the reactionaries who are today carrying on so violent an attack against everything progressive, democratic and anti-war are now attacking the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, trying in fact to make it as difficult as possible for the organization to exist at all. It is the purpose of the convention to answer these attacks and to organize a fight for peace, for democracy and for the defense of civil liberties, inspired by the same lofty principles which prompted the boys to go to Spain.

The Convention, too, will lay plans for the new responsibility to be assumed by the Veterans themselves, the task of caring for the disabled, rehabilitation, and re-employment of the members of the organization. As a start toward raising the necessary funds to launch this work, the Veterans are planning a "Third Annual Christmas Dance" to be held Friday night, Dec. 22, at the Hotel Diplomat, where all the sessions of the Convention will be held. This Christmas dance each year has found the widest support, for it was on Christmas Day, three years ago that the first boys left America for Spain.

The dance this year will be far more elaborate than heretofore and music will be supplied by Wilbert Griffiths and his famous orchestra.

Shoe Rebuilders To Install Officers

Members of Local 553, Shoe Rebuilder and Orthopedic Workers Union of the United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, were urged to attend a special meeting called for the installation of newly elected officers to be held Sunday, 10 A.M. at the headquarters of the Organization, 592 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Chrysler Uses Provocation to Block Contract

Demands CIO Relinquish All Rights to Bargain for Plant Foremen

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one of "stalling and more stalling." The demand of the foremen that their grievances be taken up is now described as an attempt to "seize control of production" by the CIO. Earlier in the negotiations the demand for a union shop was characterized in that manner. When the union dropped its union shop demand then the cry went up that the demand by the union for a voice in the control of the speed-up was "production control," and a plan to "Sovietize the plants."

Actually the negotiations are fruitless as the company representatives formally turn up for the conferences but make no serious attempt to advance them.

OUTRIGHT PROVOCATION

Meanwhile the company has been laying hopes that some split would develop among the workers and a back-to-work movement could be started. Following the futile attempt of the Homer Martin group with the support of Father Charles E. Coughlin to effect such situation, a group of Trotskyites, calling themselves the auto faction of the Revolutionary Workers League, came to the corporation's assistance.

They came out with a provocative leaflet, just the kind the company needs to support its charges against the union. A leaflet being distributed now calls for "workers control of production," and for strikes in other plants, presumably to aid the Chrysler workers. These incitements come, significantly, as the Dies Committee is preparing to come into Detroit to uncover "5,000 foreign agents."

DIES TO THE RESCUE

About 100 strikebreakers, who are known to be paid a bonus of \$5 a day, today made a new attempt to break through picket lines at the Dodge plant, under protection of police. But a mass picket line held them off.

Union leaders have expressed the opinion that the continued lockout is in line with a well-formulated plan, designed to keep it going until the Dies Committee comes in and signals a new wave of red-baiting hysteria. There will be "discoveries" of "sabotage" and such work of Mr. Dies' "foreign agents." On the basis of this hysteria the company hopes it can crack the lines of the workers.

In the meantime, little hope is held out for the reversal of the decision by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission refusing to allow strikers the insurance checks due them. This makes aid for the locked out workers imperative. The union is addressing a special appeal to labor for financial assistance.

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Chi. Furniture Local Scores Dies Committee

Union Members Vote to Ask Congress Refuse Further Funds

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Upon proposal of its president James Di Filippo, 400 members of Local 708, United Furniture Workers of the CIO, condemned the Dies Committee for its anti-labor activities in this city.

In proposing the resolution, Mr. Di Filippo said:

"The Dies Committee is again in Chicago. They are supposed to investigate the un-American activities of foreign agents but we know that their real purpose is to discredit and attack the labor unions. They are in Chicago today in an effort to discredit the Packing House Workers Organizing Committee. But they will not succeed. "I move that we go on record to protest the activities of the Dies Committee, and urge that all of us write to our Congressmen to give a penny of the tax payers' money to this un-American Committee."

Frank Rogers, Business Agent of the union said:

"Congressman Dies wants more money to continue his 'red herring theatrical stunts' at the expense of the tax payers. You can't parade a lot of stool-pigeons, embezzlers, and murder suspects as witnesses without running out of money. Such talent costs money. Not a cent must go to this anti-labor committee."

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5 Shoe Locals Meet Mon. to Consider Pact

To Vote on Ratification of Agreement with Manufacturers

Members of Locals 60, 61, 62, 63 and 66 of the United Shoe Workers of the CIO were called to a membership meeting Monday 6 P. M. at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., to vote on ratification of a tentative agreement their negotiating committee has reached with the Shoe Manufacturers Board of Trade.

The meeting was called by Joint Council 13 of which the locals are affiliates.

The terms of the agreement I. Rosenberg, Manager of the Joint Council announced, will be released upon action by the membership.

This will be the first agreement covering 8,000 ladies shoe workers since the Joint Council became affiliated with the CIO. Until now it had to work under a very unsatisfactory agreement entered into with manufacturers by the heads of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union of the A. F. of L. of which the workers were formerly a part.

Curran to Speak At Forum on Neutrality Act

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, CIO, will be the union's representative on a program sponsored by the American Forum of the Air tomorrow 8 P. M., over station WOR on the subject, "The Neutrality Act and the American Merchant Marine." He will face Congressman Sol Bloom, sponsor of the neutrality legislation that has beached thousands of seamen; Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, and Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association of the A. F. of L.

Curran's talk will be heard as the members of his union begin a 30-day referendum this morning on authorizing their negotiating committee to call a strike in event the shipowners persist in their refusal to renew an agreement providing for the hiring hall.

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'NATIONAL LIBERATION' LAST ADDRESS OF OLGIN

Spoke to 22,000 at the Nov. 13 Celebration of 22 Years of U. S. S. R.

Speaking first in English then in Jewish before a packed Madison Square Garden audience Nov. 13, M. J. Olgin delivered his last public address. The title of the address which follows was "National Liberation."

On this twenty-second anniversary of the October Revolution we greet the people, the government, the leadership of that country in which exploitation of man by man is no more and in which national oppression has been supplanted by unity and brotherly cooperation of scores of nationalities adhering to the principle that the well-being and the cultural growth of each is the guarantee of the happiness of all.

Well do I remember the time when Czarist Russia was the prison of nations. Myself a member of one of the most oppressed and persecuted peoples of Russia, I witnessed ruthless suppression of Jews, Ukrainians, Byelo-Russians, Tartars, Turkmen, Georgians, Armenians and other nationalities who were not even accorded the name of "people" but were contemptuously labelled "inorodny" ("those differently born"). The "inorodny" were treated as colonial peoples within the Russian Empire; they were subjected to a more severe economic exploitation and they were deprived of political rights even more brutally than were the Great-Russian people; their languages and cultures were not recognized and the use of the mother tongue often punished.

The Social-Democrats, the Social-Revolutionists spoke of "self-determination" of nationalities. But when the February Revolution of 1917 came and the Social-Democrats and Social-Revolutionists gained power over the Kerensky government, they continued the oppression of over forty per cent of the populations of Russia—in the interests of the Russian capitalists and landlords. There was only one party which as early as April, 1917 framed a program declaring that the right of self-determination to mean real freedom for all nationalities including the right to secede if its people wished to do so. That party was the Bolshevik Party under the leadership of Lenin. The revolutionist who framed the April thesis about national liberation was Joseph Stalin.

When the Bolsheviks seized power in October, 1917, when the Soviets became the government of Russia, one of the first acts of the new regime was to establish full freedom, full equality for the numerous peoples within the frontiers of the Soviet State.

By this a new principle was introduced in the interrelation of peoples—the principle of peaceful and friendly co-existence and co-operation of various nationalities, not only not fighting each other, but on the contrary aiding each other both culturally and economically. The Soviet Union has become a league of nations of its own. And while the League of Nations organized at Versailles suffered one ignominious defeat after the other, the family of nations established within the U.S.S.R. grew in strength, developed its members materially and spiritually and now holds out to the world an example of how it is possible to do away with national oppression, how it is possible to solve the national problem to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

This was possible only in consequence of the fact that economic exploitation was abolished by the October Revolution. Where there is no ruling classes there can be no ruling nations either. Where there is no capitalism there can be no imperialist tendencies, no desire for imperialist domination—and no national oppression. Where the people, the toiling people, workers, farmers, intellectuals, are masters of their own destinies through a freely chosen government—as is the case in the Soviet Union—there the flourishing of the life of the toiling people is the major common aim, the raising of the economic status of everybody is the collective task, and this can be best achieved when the cultures of every nationality and the culture of every individual toiler within the nationality are developed, when every nationality is given the right to live its own cultural life.

A culture national in form and Socialist in substance is the program formulated for all the nationalities within the Soviet Union by the leader of nations, Stalin. A culture national in form and Socialist in substance could develop most vigorously only where the material well-being was improved. Under the leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Comrade Stalin, the Russian nationality, being more advanced economically than many others within the framework of the U.S.S.R., has contributed of its financial and other resources to help the develop-



Photo shows the editor of the Morning Freiheit at his desk shortly before his death.

ment of the formerly exploited and oppressed nationalities.

The new principle, the Socialist principle in the inter-relation between nationalities is that of friendship instead of hatred, mutual aid instead of suppression, equality of all races instead of the division into "superior" and "inferior" races invidiously preached by spokesmen of imperialism and made into an official dogma by fascism.

The Jews were among the most oppressed in Czarist Russia. The Jews were practically removed from most of the sources of making a living. The Jews were treated like pariahs. The Jews were subjected to pogroms. The Soviet Government had to do a tremendous amount of reconstruction work in order to transform millions of Jews into productive elements of society. That work was accomplished with an immense amount of care and consideration. In order that the Jews may be able to develop statehood within the Soviet Union, a Jewish Autonomous Region was designated to them in one of the most fertile territories in the Far East. That region is known as Biro-Bidjan. In due time it will be transformed into the J. S. S. R. (Jewish Soviet Socialist Republic).

Every step of the Soviet Union was a hard blow at capitalism. The seizure of power over one-sixth of the surface of the earth was more than a slap. It eliminated capitalist rule, capitalist mismanagement, capitalist inefficiency, capitalist bloody brutality over one-sixth of the earth's surface. Every subsequent act was a new defeat for world capitalism. Socialism is impossible, said the "best" minds among capitalist theoreticians. Capitalism is a fact which even the blind must take notice of. Industrial progress is impossible without the "master minds" of private owners, said the same and other theoreticians.

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, under the leadership of Comrade Stalin, has lifted Russia from the status of the most backward to that of the most advanced industrial country in Europe, second only to the United States of America. Hate among nations is a principle of human nature, said bourgeois theoreticians. The Bolsheviks only laughed. The Bolsheviks said that human nature too could be changed, and they set out to change it. What seemed impossible in relation to nationalities is now a fact. National hatreds are a thing of the dark past in the U.S.S.R. National hatreds can not be even comprehended by the

Condolences Sent By Pravda on Death of Olgin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—The death of Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit and New York correspondent of Pravda, was announced in Pravda today.

The editorial board of Pravda, which is the central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, sent condolences to the family of the late Communist leader.

new Soviet generations. National cultures blossomed up in a manner unknown anywhere in the world.

Every step of the Soviet Union has been a challenge to imperialism. Every move of the Socialist State was met with slander, abuse, intrigue and attempts at thwarting and weakening the challenge. Thus it has been during the 22 years of the existence of the U.S.S.R. Thus it is today. Out of the first World War emerged the Soviet Union. Out of the second World War there has emerged, so far, the establishment of Soviets in a territory inhabited by 13 million formerly oppressed people.

What new advances the Soviet principle will make in the course of the present war the coming months will show. The Sovietization of Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia has thrown into the boldest relief the difference between capitalist rule and Soviet people's rule. There, oppression aggravated by war; here, liberation. There, the attempt to turn conquered nations into slaves; here, all resources of a powerful country set in motion to make the lives of the new citizens happier, to open before them the great opportunities that only a Socialist system can offer. There, the lash, the bayonet, the concentration camp, the pogrom; here, a helping friendly hand, an upwelling of cultural activities, encouragement to people to think, to develop, to govern themselves in their native tongue, to rise to the highest levels of art, science, education, creative thought.

Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia stand in a clear Socialist light as a beacon for bleeding humanity. This is the way out. This is the solution for the problems which capitalism can only sharpen but never solve.

When we see capitalist propagandists raging; when we hear Social-Democratic, Trotskyite, Lovestonite lackeys of imperial-

ism barking at the new active policy of the Soviet Union in world affairs; when we see the press unleashing a barrage of hostile comment against the Soviet Union, when we are surrounded by poison-pen and poison-mouth defectors of the Soviet Union of the Dies-Coughlin-Waldman-Krivitsky and other stoop-pigeon and provocateur type, we only realize how deeply capitalism is hurt by the Soviet Union. These attacks, friends and fellow workers, are the surest sign that the Soviet Union is marching ahead, that it is bringing to larger and larger numbers of millions the message of liberation, that by its acts of freeing the Ukrainians, the Byelo-Russians, the Jews, brought about by its immensely increased strength, it is bringing in a new life, a new vision, a new hope into a world which the imperialists have thrust into an abyss of blood and tears.

The Soviets are marching on. The light of the Soviets is illuminating the world. The actions of the Soviets have opened new sunlit vistas before the eyes of mankind. Let the enemies rage. Freedom is marching on. National liberation is making new gains.

We greet the Soviet Union. I am quite confident I am speaking not only in my own name but in the name of millions of those belonging to national groups in the United States when I say:

Long live the Soviet Union, the liberator of oppressed nationalities!

Mayor Accepts Resignation Of Frankel

Labor Aide's Resignation Was Accepted 'Some Time Ago'

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up to the last minute or he would not have stayed.

He denied the report that Edmund Palmer, law secretary to the Mayor, would succeed Mr. Frankel, stating he would "soon select a young man familiar with labor problems."

Mr. Frankel, who is a member of the executive committee of the A.L.P., had quit his post to return to private law practice. "I left in order to return to private practice because of urgent personal considerations," Frankel said at his law office at 2 Lafayette St.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my work with the Mayor and we are on the friendliest terms."

Runaway Shop Balked; Mill Signs With CIO

STONINGTON, Conn., Nov. 24 (UP)—The plant of the American Velvet Co., shut down for the past 13 months because of a deadlock between the management and Local 110, Textile Workers Union (CIO), has reopened under a compromise agreement.

The union agreed to accept \$28 weekly minimum wages for a work load of four looms, to forswear the threatened removal of the mill to Alabama. The mill normally employs 400 to 600 workers.

Brodsky Raps Faked Hunt For Weiner

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ters of the Communist Party. "They knew he was there," said Brodsky. "Wiener testified before the Dies Committee in Washington that his office was there. They had that testimony."

Wiener made no attempt to hide, Brodsky emphasized, and the Department of Justice made no real attempt to find him.

Brodsky reminded the court also that the Department of Justice representatives had failed to ask Wiener's counsel—Brodsky himself—as to his whereabouts.

"I would have told them," he said. "Perhaps that's why they didn't ask."

Dunnigan said that Wiener had not been seen at his home at 1027 Walton Avenue, since some time in October. Brodsky explained that Wiener was making a cross country tour for his organization. His wife, meanwhile, had given up the apartment, a week after he left.

On his return Wiener was residing at Lakewood, N. J., till he read the propaganda that he was a "fugitive" from justice. Then he wired his attorney and came to town to appear in the court.

Protesting the assistant district attorney's demand for two thousand dollar bonds Brodsky declared:

"This is a false saving proposal. In my opinion, Wiener has nothing to hide. He will give full information when called. No bail is needed."

In fact, the assistant district attorney himself recognized that Wiener's mere presence was sufficient. Brodsky pointed out that Dunnigan sent Wiener away twice that day because the judge was busy, telling him to come back first at 2 P. M., then at 3 P. M. Brodsky asked that bail should not be asked as a matter of principle.

"There's no reflection on the witness," asserted Judge Cox, as he said it was usual to accept the Government's request for bail.

But Brodsky explained that Wiener was entitled to the presumption of innocence, and that it was obvious he would not run away.

He said the imposition of bail aided the anti-red newspaper propaganda.

The judge at first said he thought Brodsky was exaggerating the press stories, but afterwards pleaded that he had not read them himself.

The judge eventually said he would parole Wiener temporarily in his lawyer's custody. Brodsky asked him to do so till Monday, but when Dunnigan objected, the time limit was set at today.

Wiener's full statement to the Daily Worker declared:

"I regard the whole affair as an effort to discredit the Communist Party."

"They do not dare to fight the Communist Party on a political issue, so they create an atmosphere of mystery and hullabaloo."

"I have nothing to hide. I came the minute I knew I was wanted."

The persecution of Wiener follows the arrest of Earl Browder on a trumped up passport charge. This persecution, means, said Elizabeth Gurley Flynn that the days of A. Mitchell Palmer red-raider, are here again.

"The Palmer raids are here again!"

A New York newspaperman said this to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, as Wiener was appearing before the federal court.

"You'll need plenty of bail," the newspaperman added.

Acting on that tip the Defense Committee, at Room 524, 709 Broadway, is speeding its bail fund campaign.



MRS. HESTER G. HUNTINGTON

New Loans Put Bail Fund At \$25,000

Mrs. Huntington Aids Fund—New Haven Donors Praise Campaign

"I feel that it is against every conception of liberty to deny Communists their democratic rights since they have always believed in an extension of democracy."

Mrs. Hester G. Huntington, who came forward with bail for Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, when he was arrested on trumped-up passport charges, made another contribution to civil rights yesterday in the form of a donation to the Committee for Civil Rights for Communists.

"Please accept my contribution," said another part of her letter to the committee enclosing her check, "knowing that I wish to take some part in preventing persecution of minorities."

Another check for \$100 for the loan fund came from a New Haven couple, who said in the letter which accompanied it:

"We are pleased to be able to give this small assistance to your committee, which is fighting a battle not only for Earl Browder and other Communist leaders, but also for all progressive, liberal Americans."

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, co-chairman of the committee with Robert Minor, said yesterday that the fund of \$100,000 was now about one-quarter completed.

She reminded members of the Communist Party and its friends that the office of the committee, Room 525, 709 Broadway, is open every day from 10 A.M. until 7 P.M.

Jersey CIO Wins Labor Board Poll In Storage Battery Plant

Neil Brant, international representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, yesterday announced that Local 407 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America won a Labor Board election conducted at the Thomas A. Edison Storage Battery Plant in Belleville, New Jersey, by a vote of 93-15. The vote was held in the Active Materials Division.

NLRB Test Set for Oil Co. Radio Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP)—The National Labor Relations Board today announced a collective bargaining election to be held among radio telegraphists of City Service Oil Co. of New York City. Workers will decide whether they wish to be represented by Commercial Telegraphers' Union, marine division (AFL), or by the marine division, American Communications Association (CIO).

Storm Warnings Up On N. England Coast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau today ordered northeast storm warnings posted from Block Island, R. I., to Provincetown, Mass., and small craft warnings from the Virginia Capes to Cape Hatteras.

In the 10:30 A.M. advisory the Bureau said a disturbance of wide extent apparently was central about 100 miles west of Bermuda, moving slowly northward. The advisory said it will be attended by strong northeast to north winds and gales off the coast between Hatteras and Cape Cod.

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Browder to Speak At Olgin Funeral

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of the Soviet Union over Olgin's death.

TIM BUCK WIRES
Tim Buck, general secretary of the Canadian Communist Party, lauded the unselfish sacrifice of the deceased Communist leader in a statement to the Freiheit.

Tim Buck's statement follows: "The untimely death of Comrade Olgin is mourned by the progressive people of Canada, and especially by the thousands of members of the Canadian Communist Party. Comrade Olgin has contributed to the development of the Canadian Communist Party in more ways than one."

"Over and above his generous help in the work of the Jewish members of our Party, Comrade Olgin contributed directly in the mass propaganda undertaken by us when our Party emerged from the period of illegality, imposed upon us during the years of 1919-1935. It was a pamphlet written by him that received mass distribution in Canada under the title 'What the Communist Party Stands For.' More than 50,000 copies of this booklet were sold in a short time."

TO ATTEND FUNERAL
"Today with Canada participating in the present imperialist war, we Canadian Communists are once again subjected to a vicious at-

tack by the war-mongers. Knowing that above all Comrade Olgin was an example of a staunch Bolshevik fighter, we feel that the best honor our Party can do him is to pledge at his grave-side to continue our militant struggle against the present war, which can bring nothing but death and misery to our people."

"On behalf of our Party I wish to extend our deepest condolences to our brother Party and especially to the progressive movement of the Jewish workers in America and the Freiheit."

"(Signed) TIM BUCK"
General Secretary,
"Communist Party of Canada."

George Lehr, chairman of the Yorkville section of the Communist Party, expressed in the name of German-American Communists, the great loss of labor in the death of Olgin. He pledged to carry on the fight where Olgin left off for a closer unity between the German and Jewish people and for the liberation of all oppressed peoples.

Groups of workers and sympathizers from Chicago, Philadelphia, Toronto and other cities, are making plans to be present for the funeral services Sunday. From the numerous long distance telephone calls received by the Freiheit yesterday, scores of delegations are expected to arrive from out of town in time for the funeral.

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Remember that "breaking in" should be quite unnecessary. In the process of making the shoes fit more comfortable you will be stretching the last right out of

shape—quite apart from doing your feet untold harm.

Now about "difficult" feet. If you have a long, narrow foot, inclined to be flat, never choose very high heels, for they will pitch you forward and may break down the weak arches. A Cuban heel will suit you all right for every day, with something a little higher for special occasions, and oxfords will give you the support you need.

If your toes are long—well, you'll have to take to risk their unfashionable and avoid stubby toe caps, and console yourself with the thought that an agonized expression due to

COMPARATIVE PRICE LISTINGS

Although the United States is not involved in the war, Wall Street profiteers are cashing in on the war abroad to raise the price of flour, sugar, beans and beef to 1913 levels. Here are comparative price listings:

In 1913	In 1913	In 1939
1 lb. of flour 4.5 cents would buy	1 lb. of flour 3.50 cents would buy	1 lb. of flour 4.5 cents would buy
1 lb. of sugar 3.5 cents would buy	1 lb. of sugar 3.5 cents would buy	1 lb. of sugar 3.5 cents would buy
1 lb. of beans 15 1/2 cents would buy	1 lb. of beans 15 1/2 cents would buy	1 lb. of beans 15 1/2 cents would buy
1 lb. of beef 58 cents would buy	1 lb. of beef 58 cents would buy	1 lb. of beef 58 cents would buy

In the last figure on beef notice that we are paying more for beef at the present moment than during the first imperialist war despite the fact that there is more beef on the market today than ever before.

Women with wide, plump feet must be careful about decoration. It is not only extremely ugly to have flesh on your instep bulging on either side of a tight strap—it can be very bad for the circulation.

Don't forget that calf wear better than suede, but that a combination of the two looks smart and wears satisfactorily, provided the calf is nearest the sole.

Remember to have if possible two pairs of shoes in daily use—you'll get more than double the wear out of them if you use them alternately.

Joyce Compton gets that lovely sheen in her hair not with lotions and hair preparations but with the hairbrush.

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From the Jobless To the Munition Makers

After he told the reporters about the two-billion dollar Army and Navy program for the January Congress, President Roosevelt was asked what he thought about the country's economic condition.

His reply was significant. He said he doesn't play the Stock Market. With these words, Roosevelt passed on to the details of the armament program.

Roosevelt had no interest left for the millions of Americans whose hunt for work is just as desperate today as it ever was, whose incomes are as miserably below the decency standard as ever, and whose economic future is as dark as ever.

The "ill-clothed, the ill-housed, the ill-fed" of the nation are dropping out of Roosevelt's program. Bombing planes and machine guns are taking their place. He is dropping as rapidly as possible the achievements, promises and hopes of social progress which the American people once hailed as the New Deal. He is turning from the jobless to the munition makers.

Roosevelt obviously intends to make the common man pay for the two-billion dollar war program. It is Wall Street's war program—but Wall Street won't pay for it. The U. S. Treasury is now busy examining how to lower the surtaxes on the upper corporation incomes. Roosevelt told the press yesterday that "if cuts were made in non-defense appropriations, the deficit might be cut in half." (United Press).

"Non-defense"—that's the new word for the relief of the jobless. "Non-defense"—that is the word which spells doom for the housing programs, the health programs, the pension programs behind which Roosevelt had gathered the support of the American people in the battle against the Economic Royalists. But now, it appears, the Economic Royalists and the Administration are coming to an understanding, with the American people left out in the cold.

The Wall Street Journal confesses that the current rise in production is "a boom without prosperity." Profits are soaring—but the rest of America's income is not rising. It is being reduced, in fact, by profiteering. The furnaces roar—but the "no help wanted" signs stay put over the factory gates as speed-up is intensified. The economic plight of the American people is a vast problem crying for Congressional action, for a resolute fight against monopoly. But Roosevelt has only a brief wisecrack as his Congressional program, while the war preparations budget becomes the favorite of the hour.

The January 1940 Congress must face an aroused people, demanding legislation for economic security. The people want neither war nor a war armaments program.

If Roosevelt is forgetting the promises of the New Deal, the people are not.

If the groups which went along with Labor in its fight for better conditions now go over to the other side, Labor faces the task of rallying around its banners the million-fold men and women who toil to press the fight from the day that Congress opens in January 1940.

The Bill of Rights On the Campus

Harvard University officials notwithstanding, it seems that the Bill of Rights is still respected on the campuses of some of our leading universities.

The invitation to Browder by the Yale University Peace Council, and the approval by its President, Dr. Charles Seymour, puts the action of the Harvard officials in an even more dubious light than before.

The student opinion of our Eastern universities has been vigorous on the issue. As a rebuke to the Dartmouth governing body, which rejected petitions for Browder's appearance, the undergraduate college paper, "The Dartmouth," has invited Browder to speak on the campus. On its own campus, the Harvard action has not passed without distinct protest.

Browder has a political viewpoint to present on the vital issues of America's peace. The students, who would be scheduled to do the dying, display a very natural and healthful curiosity as to this viewpoint, and desire to give it consideration.

That, briefly, is the real issue. The sensitivity of the Harvard officials on the moral overtones of the Dies-inspired, trumped-up indictments concerning Browder's passport applications, is not a purely moral sensitivity. The political component is easily observable to the naked eye. It does the Harvard officials no honor. Like Hamlet, they honor the Bill of Rights more in the breach than in the observance.

But the student body, still unspoiled by

the higher casuistries of some of their administrative officers, insist on the validity of the Bill of Rights. So long as they do so it is a good thing for the American people as a whole.

Evidence for the SEC

The Daily Worker has presented during the past several days sufficient evidence to warrant an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission into the affairs of Rep. J. Parnell (Feeney) Thomas.

The present link between the Dies Committee member and the large Wall Street brokerage and banking house of Paine, Webber & Co. should be thoroughly aired in public.

At the same time the SEC should probe the evidence presented by the Daily Worker on the connection between the suppression of graft charges and purchase of bonds from Paine-Webber by the State of New Jersey back in 1935 when Feeney-Thomas was a member of the State Assembly.

When Feeney-Thomas, from his seat on the Dies Committee, calls for the prosecution of Earl Browder and for the suppression of every liberal organization, the American people have a right to know exactly whom he represents and what regulations he may be violating. The SEC should act promptly.

The Red Caps Fight The Gyp Artists

The recent \$2,500,000 suits of the International Brotherhood of Red Caps against the railroad companies for back pay, reveals one of the many pernicious schemes of the employers for getting around the wage-hour law.

The Negro porters are left entirely to the vicious tipping system for their livelihood. But when the wage-hour law was put into effect they were supposed to receive a 25 cents per hour minimum. Instead of paying the minimum, the railroad companies required that the porters get at least 25 cents per hour tip to make up the law's requirement. If they didn't receive these tips, they were callously fired, because the company refused to pay it. As a result, porters were forced into "borrowing" from themselves to make up the 25 cents per hour to pay themselves. Or else lose their jobs.

The suits are against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, the Cincinnati Union Terminal Company, the Washington Terminal Company and others. Yet the railroad companies have the nerve to talk of raising passenger fares.

This starvation-gyp system against the Red Caps is typical of widespread railroad discrimination against Negro workers and the Negro people generally, especially in the South. In battling against it, the Red Caps are doing a service to the whole labor movement, which is always hard-pressed to defeat the tricks of the reactionary employers. The wage-hour law ought to be strengthened, the minimum wage rates raised etc. Support to the Red Caps, helps to do it.

Draw Your Own Conclusions

A good idea of what the war-whooping reactionaries think of the Bill of Rights these days, can be seen from the way the New York Sun played the Supreme Court decision Wednesday upholding free speech.

It was one of the most significant decisions of the period, and should have been headline news. But the Sun gave it three inches on page two, with a one-column head—while all other papers, at least, gave it front page. And the Sun hasn't editorialized yet (that is, by Friday afternoon). Unquestionably, it's still boiling water.

If the decision had been the other way, the Sun couldn't have found big enough front-page type. That, of course, would have been in line with silencing the American people who want peace and who want to keep this country out of the imperialist war.

The Sun is a kind of unofficial spokesman for the J. P. Morgan's banking house.

The 'Pension' Demagogues Get Their Answer

The reactionary demagoguery of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, is rapidly catching up with him.

A movement has begun among the people of Texas to "suspend him until adequate pension legislation is enacted."

Gov. O'Daniel will be remembered for the banjo-playing and psalm-singing which got him into office on the platform of \$30 for all over 65. But under him the pension situation has gotten steadily worse, until now it is about \$8 monthly.

It is clear that this suspension movement is the answer to those demagogues who think they can make a political football out of old age and other kinds of social security. The vitality of the pension movement grows every day, though the reactionaries gloated over its supposed "death" when the ham-and-egg and Bigelow plans were defeated. It was the vigor of the movement which stimulated the recent proposal of Gov. Olson of California. While more and more the aged, together with the labor and progressive movement are supporting the statesmanlike \$60-60 proposal of the CIO.

The broadest unity should be forged around the CIO proposal, with a view to making it a federal law. The people should carry the battle right into the halls of the January Congress in 1940.

Soviet Moldavia: Republic Nestling in Ukraine Marks 15 Years of Soviet Power

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TIRASPOL, U.S.S.R., Nov. 24.—The fifteenth anniversary of the Moldavian Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic was celebrated on Oct. 12 by the entire population of that republic as well as the peoples of the fraternal Union republics.

Moldavia occupies an area of 3,242 square miles, on the left bank of the Dniester, where the river separates the western part of Soviet Ukraine from Bessarabia. Its population of 650,000 consists mainly of Moldavians and Ukrainians, and a considerable sprinkling of Russians, Jews, Germans and other nationalities. The three principal cities are Tiraspol (capital of the republic), Ananyev and Balta. In recent years many of the previous villages, such as Kotovsk, Rybnitsa and others, have grown into cities.

Soviet power was established in Moldavia in 1920, and four years later, on October 12, 1924, the Moldavian Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic was formed within the framework of the Ukrainian S. S. R.

A NEW LAND

During the past 15 years, the people of Moldavia, with the help of the fraternal Ukrainian people, have transformed their native land into a new land of prosperity, freedom and culture.

Moldavia, whose entire industry prior to the Revolution consisted of only 24 small factories employing hand lathes, today comprises more than 200 enterprises developed during the period covered by the first and second five-year plans. The old plants have been completely reconstructed, the new ones are being constantly enlarged and modernized.

Fifty-two new power stations provide the industry of the republic with the required energy. Last year the production of eight wineries alone amounted to more than 1,305,000 decaliters of wine. The canneries' annual output runs into tens of millions of cans.

Agriculture has been thoroughly mechanized. The land, 70 per cent of which previously belonged to landlords, is now held in perpetuity by several hundred collective farms, uniting almost the entire peasantry of Moldavia. With 27 machine and tractor stations operating throughout the countryside, practically 100 per cent of the arable land was cultivated by tractors last year, and more than half of the grain and nearly 80 per cent of the sunflower crop were harvested by combines.

The people of Moldavia have mastered modern technique. An army of agricultural specialists, 4,000 strong, includes agronomists, livestock experts, tobacco growers, all of whom have been trained in the institutions of the country. The contingent of veterinary surgeons and agronomists with a higher education numbers 600, physicians 300, and so on.

Moldavia, a land of agriculture, supplies the greatest share of raw materials required by its industry. The main crops consist of grain, grapes, maize, sunflower and vegetables.

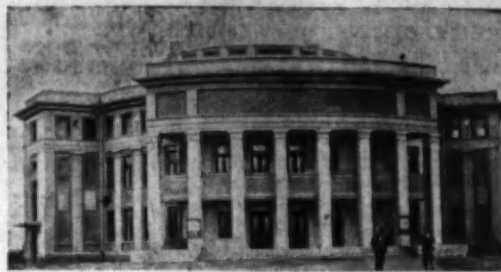
ITS VINEYARDS

From end to end Soviet Moldavia has become covered with vineyards and orchards. The area under vineyards has increased from 6,000 hectares prior to the Revolution to 50,000 at present. An idea of the

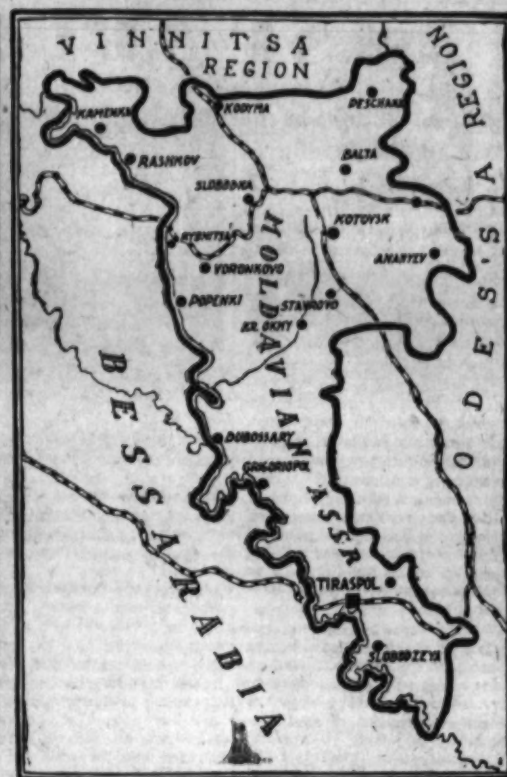


During a lesson in the chemical laboratory of the Tiraspol Agricultural School. In the center is M. F. Forkul, deputy to the Supreme Soviet of Moldavia and student at the school. At the left is A. K. Gergeshin, chemistry teacher.

The Socialist Republic recently celebrated fifteen years of Soviet power.



New theatre in Tiraspol, capital of the Moldavian Autonomous Republic.



The Moldavian Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic

extent to which the quality of the harvest has improved may be gained at the Moldavian stands at the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition. There are many collective farms in Moldavia which gather from their vineyards a harvest ranging from 13 to 14.5 tons per hectare (a hectare is 2.47 acres).

A striking illustration of the rise in the harvest yield on the Moldavian fields is offered by a stand demonstrating the achievements of a machine and tractor station of Vornikovo District. A modest table of figures informs us that this machine and tractor station has 74 tractors which are equipped with seeders, 21 combines, automobiles, beet diggers and other machinery. During the past two years the grain crops in the collective farms served by this machine and tractor station have increased from 1.1 to 1.63 tons to the hectare. Incidentally more than 3,500 members of this group of collective farms are studying in 88 agricultural schools.

SCHOOLS AND CULTURE

Prior to the Revolution Moldavia occupied one of the lowest rungs as regards literacy and general cultural standards. According to the 1897 census, only 8 per cent of the Moldavians were able to read and write (in Russian). And as regards their native tongue, Moldavia had no alphabet of its own, Russian being the only language taught or spoken in the schools.

Today, newspapers, books and textbooks are published in Moldavian and Moldavian literature is developing. Ten of the 20 newspapers issued in the republic are printed in the native tongue. Of the 504 schools, more than 150 are Moldavian, about 300 are Ukrainian and 20 are German.

The ranks of the national intelligentsia trained in the technical institutes of Moldavia and higher educational establishments elsewhere in the USSR are ever increasing. The number of Moldavian teachers, for instance, has increased from 210 in 1929 to 1,090 in 1937.

The people of Moldavia have at their service several theatres, a large number of hospitals, infirmaries, maternity homes, nurseries and similar institutions. More than 100 maternity homes function on collective farms. In addition to the sanatoriums on its own territory the Moldavian republic also maintains others in various parts of the Soviet Union.

Tiraspol, the capital of the republic, has become transformed. Splendid avenues have been laid out and scores of wonderful buildings erected in the city.

PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT

The supreme organ of power in Moldavia, the Supreme Soviet of the Moldavian SSR, is elected by the people in conformance with the Stalinist Constitution of the U. S. S. R. Constituting the pick of the workers, collective farmers and intellectuals, the deputies to the Supreme Soviet comprise all of the nationalities in the Moldavian autonomous republic. The democratic organization of government has been conducive to the growth of the creative forces and the increased well-being of the population.

Under the guidance of the Party organization of the republic and of the Moldavian government, the local organs of power (city and village soviets) have, in recent years, achieved signal successes in the development of town and countryside and the consequent manifest improvement in the material and cultural conditions of the population.

'...For That Reason I Want to Join The Communist Party'

Ozone Park, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As I look upon the chaotic state of this world today, with the leading powers of Western Europe engaged in war—capitalism's barbaric pastime, I find myself more and more impressed by the foreign policy of

the Soviet Union. And when I look at conditions within these United States of America with ten to fifteen million unemployed, with the disgusting perversion of true liberal and progressive ideals and the growing reaction. I have become more intensely aware of the truths of Marxist philosophy and the

need of applying them in this land. Also, I am more than ever convinced of the need for every working man and woman to stand by the Soviet Union—our one true friend in these disturbing times.

For that reason I would like to join the Communist Party.

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Letters from Our Readers

Olgin—'A True Symbol of the Brotherhood of Man'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The news carried by the Thanksgiving Day Daily Worker was a stunning shock. It was impossible to reconcile oneself to the fact that Molossay J. Olgin is dead. The heart refuses to accept it. . . . The heart refuses to acknowledge it. . . . He was so dear, too precious a person. . . .

Although not a reader of the Yiddish press, I have read frequently the English columns of M. J. Olgin in the Morning Freiheit. I loved his style. It was clear, beautiful, simple, always brilliantly sound, and a love as broad as the vast masses of the human race pervaded his every word. He was the true Bolshevik; the true embodiment of the human spirit at its highest; a true symbol of the Brotherhood of Man.

The Jewish toilers of America, the oppressed of the world have suffered a great loss. Such men are a light in the darkness; of such men the world has great need. We'll have to work hard to try to fill the gap which his death has created.

Melissay Olgin—the keen of mind, the warm of heart—is dead. But his works, the things for which he stood, will grow and flower, like the stars above his grave.

ABRAHAM SCHENCK.

How About the Holiday Dinners For the Woodrum Victims?

Marion, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Rep. Forrest Harners of my State:

"Dear Sir: 'Some time ago, when the appropriations for WPA were before Congress, and the reactionaries made the cut that takes over 1,000,000 off the WPA permanently, and cut everyone off after 18 months' continuous employment, I wrote you a letter protesting this cut, and asked you not to vote for it, or for the Woodrum Bill.

"There were 22 WPA workers on our project that signed a letter to you, asking consideration for that 'ill-housed, ill-fed one-third of the nation' that Mr. Roosevelt has spoken of so much.

"At this writing, I along with the rest of the 21 others, have received our '403' (notice of dismissal). 'That grand letter you wrote to us, telling about the graft in the higher brackets and 'I do not intend for any of my constituents to starve' was sure great. We can all take that letter, put it on the table on Thanksgiving and Christmas Day and tell the children: 'Well kid, Mr. Harners is furnishing our Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner this year. Let's all return a prayer of thanks to dear old Uncle Forrest.' 'It has been necessary for these men to remain

off WPA for at least sixty days or more.

"If you had to live on a grocery order of \$1.80 for your wife and yourself, do you think you would have such wonderful holidays. Try it sometime.

"Well, Mr. Harners, we realize how you rode into office, but from the conversation and general feeling of the majority of the WPA workers, I don't think you will repeat that trick next election.

"Wishing you just as elaborate and sumptuous holiday dinners as the rest of us ex-government employees, I remain,

JUST ONE OF THE WOODRUM VICTIMS.

Socialism Has No Boundaries—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In these months of crisis and stress, many charges are made against the Communist Party. One charge

WHEN WAR BEGINS...

"When war begins, Kautsky seems to think, all political relations between peoples and classes resulting from an historical development cease to exist; a totally new situation is there! There are, he thinks, only attackers and defenders as such, and the 'fatherland's foes' must be repelled! The oppression of a great number of nations, which form over half of the globe's population, by the imperialist peoples striving towards national aggrandizement; the competition between the bourgeoisie of these countries for a share of the loot; the desire of the capitalists to split and oppress the labor movement, all this of a sudden has disappeared from the field of vision of Plekhanov and Kautsky, although it was such 'politics' that they themselves had been pointing at for decades prior to the war. . . .

"To compare that 'continuation of politics' which was a struggle against feudalism and absolutism—the politics of a bourgeoisie in its struggle for liberty—with this 'continuation of politics' of a bourgeoisie which has become decrepit,

i.e., imperialist, which has plundered the whole world and, being reactionary, forms an alliance with the feudal masters to crush the proletariat, means to compare yards with pounds. It is on a par with comparing the 'representatives of the bourgeoisie', Robespierre, Garibaldi, Zheleznov, with such 'representatives of the bourgeoisie' as Millerand, Salandra, Guchkov. One cannot be a Marxist without feeling the deepest respect for the great bourgeois revolutionists who had a worldwide historic right to speak in the name of 'bourgeois' fatherlands, who aroused tens of millions of people of new nations to a civilized life in their struggle against feudalism. And one cannot be a Marxist without feeling contempt for the sophistry of Plekhanov and Kautsky who speak of the 'defense of the fatherland' in relation to the throttling of Belgium by the German imperialists, or in relation to the pact of the imperialists of England, France, (Czarist) Russia and Italy concerning the plunder of Austria and Turkey." (V. I. Lenin, *The Imperialist War* Collected Works, Vol. XVIII, pp. 285, 286.)

CHANGE THE WORLD

From the Problem of
Currency to the Grupo
Mexico's Guitars
By MIKE GOLD

PEOPLE are still inventing new original ways of reforming capitalism. At least ten times a year someone buttonholes me and insists on explaining his new currency scheme that will solve everything. The other night, speaking at the forum in the church of Dr. John Haynes Holmes, a rather sweet-faced woman assured me earnestly that she and three friends, after many years of study, had worked out an infallible method for putting capitalism back on its feet, making it humane and sensible, and would I spend a week with them lending ear? I basely alibied myself by the truth: I am not a professional economist, and what help could I give to experts?

Among the people, all this undirected mental activity is a bit sad; it is talent gone to waste, like the poor little Jewish tailor in the Chekhov story. He was a born mathematician, but lived in a small village, far from any seats of learning. After twenty years he came to Moscow and forced his way into a professor's study to show him the fruit of his studies. The professor told him it was truly remarkable: the little tailor had re-invented calculus!

Of course, among intellectuals this is constantly being done, too. Look at a Stuart Chase, a man who is the voice of the middle-class, and has, like some Don Juan, chased a new and remarkable remedy for the curing of society just about every twelve lunar months!

Some day one of these liberals is going to reinvent Communism, and get himself into trouble with the cops!

From the Maginot Line—All the news about France must not be getting into the papers. A French author who has been a Communist fellow-traveler, wrote me the other day. I had not heard from him for several years. Now he is in the army at the front, and he had this to say: "I haven't the time and opportunity to write you in full. (Meaning the censorship, of course.) But I feel more optimistic than ever in my life. The fight is only beginning. It will only end when we have made a new Europe that is peaceful and just. You will come over and rejoice."

This author was not always so optimistic. As I say, he was a fellow-traveler, which often means one who goes up and down like the stock-market. But if he thought I would rejoice, I know he did not mean because of Daldier's war. And the censor was dumb if he didn't immediately suspect any Frenchman so optimistic about that war.

Father Coughlin—The New Masses has really got something in its Coughlin series. Spivak, as I predicted, has all the documents to prove that some mighty funny financial work has gone on in that particular fascist camp.

The circulation of the New Masses has almost doubled as these articles begin. But Larry Adamson, New Masses publicity man, informs me it is impossible to get a notice in the capitalist press. They never did touch Coughlin, at his most pogromish, for some reason we will not go into here. And neither did Dies. But Spivak shows that Coughlin defied his Archbishop, and claimed to be independent of the Church, one who could not be given orders from above. Maybe this leaves him open to Dies and the press—I don't know.

Anyway, Mr. Adamson is so indignant about this all that he asks me to mention that the New Masses is to run its 25th Annual Ball at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., on Saturday night, Dec. 2, with many "promenades" in arts and letters among those present, and the Calypso singers, and the Duke of Iron, and a ten-piece band with dancing to the dawn.

This should be good. If it makes a lot of money, and Coughlin is through, the New Masses will be able to investigate Mr. Dies, maybe.

The Latins of Manhattan—Now that I have been trapped into another free advertisement, I might as well go on with more cheating of the Daily Worker's business department.

I like Latin-America. I like chicken and rice, and hot chili, and garbanzo soup. And I like quiet little Latin restaurants where you can sit and read a book, and listen to guitar selections on the phonograph. Such a place is Manuelo's El Faro, at Horatio St. and Greenwich Ave. Very cheap in price, and seems a very ordinary place. But Manuelo is a big-hearted Galician who looks like Don Quixote and his chef is full of soul and oratory. Tell him the stuff is good.

Another reasonable but charming little corner of Spain is La Casita, in the basement at Grove and Bleeker Sts. Thursday nights they put on a floor show, which someone who knows Paris well says you could not duplicate there. It's the real thing, and the customers drink their red wine, and shout, "Ole, Ole!" which means Hurray, every time the dancers do a fine bit of castanet, or the guitarist does a peculiarly swell flamenco trill.

Grupo Mexico—And tonight, at 69 Bank St., you will be able to hear the whole gay cast of La Casita's dancers, guitarists and singers at a party run by the Grupo Mexico, a club of Mexican artists who raise money for the working class press below the Rio Grande.

GRUPO MEXICO always runs about the best Latin affairs I have seen in this town—full of color, music, spontaneity. They just seem to know how to make you feel fine, these Latin-American comrades. If you feel a little strange, ask for the gallant Armando, a superb guitarist, cook, machinist, friend. He will show you some real Southern hospitality, indeed.

Toscanini Conducts NBC Orchestra, WJZ, 10 P.M.

Arturo Toscanini conducts NBC Symphony Orchestra over WJZ at 10 o'clock tonight. . . . Nan Sunderland is guest of Arch Oboler in "Mirage" over WEAF at 9 P.M.

MORNING
10:00-WABC—"Ball Season," Unrehearsed Discussed by College Students
10:15-WNYC-Robert Jones Organ
10:30-WNYC-Kindergarten of the Air
10:45-WJZ—"Your Child Grows Up," Katherine Lenroot
11:00-WNYC-New York
11:15-WABC-Hour of Request Music
11:30-WABC-Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Concert
11:45-WNYC-"This Wonderful World," Hayden Planetarium Program
11:55-WNYC-"Our Barn," Children's Program
12:00-WNYC-"You and Your Health," Program
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC-"Milestones in the History of Music," Eastman School of Music
12:15-WNYC-Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson Conducting
12:30-WNYC-"The Man on the Farm," WJZ-American Education Forum
12:45-WNYC-Midday Symphony
1:00-WNYC-David Love, News of Stage and Screen
1:15-WNYC-U. P. News
1:30-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
1:45-WNYC-"Microphone in the Sky," Interviews from atop the Empire State Building
2:00-WNYC-"Let's Pretend," Children's Program
2:15-WNYC-Condensed News
2:30-WNYC-"What Price America?"
2:45-WNYC-Cornell-Pennsylvania Football Game
3:00-WJZ-Harvard-Yale Game
3:15-WNYC-Princeton-Vassar Game
3:30-WNYC-Columbia-Colgate Game
3:45-WNYC-Notre Dame-Southwestern-California Game
4:00-WNYC-U. P. News
4:15-WNYC-Music of the Moment
4:30-WNYC-Secured Half of Nebraska-Oklahoma Game
4:45-WNYC-Chip Maline
5:00-WNYC-Hour of Symphonic Music
5:15-WNYC-Football Scores
EVENING
6:00-WNYC-Kalmanovitch's Kindergarten
6:15-WNYC-Don WJZ-U. P. News
6:30-WNYC-Music to Remember
6:45-WNYC-"Freedom Hall," Answering Fr. Coughlin

WQXR—Quality Music
WEAF—"What's My Name?"
WQXR—"Sports Review"
WABC—"People's Platform" Discusses the Advantages of the United States Acting as Peace Mediator
7:30-WNYC-"Art for Your State," with Dr. Bernard Myers of the National Art Society
WABC—"The Gay Nineties," Old-Fashioned Variety Show with Beatrice Kay
WHN—George Hamilton Combs, News Commentator
7:45-WNYC-Johannes Steel, News Commentator
WQXR—"The Inside of Sport," Sam Baller
8:00-WQXR-Symphony Hall
WNYC—"American," History Quiz
WQXR—"Name Three"
8:00-WABC-Game Masters
WHN-Final Football Results and Dance Music
8:30-WNYC-"Rap Me Up," Milton Berl, MC
WJZ—"Youth vs. Age"
8:45-WNYC-U. P. News
9:00-WNYC-Arch Oboler Presents Nan Sunderland in "Mirage"
WABC—"Your Hit Parade"
WQXR—"Confidentially Yours"
WJZ-National Barn Dance
WQXR—"Confidentially Yours"
WQXR—Quality Music
9:30-WNYC-Debate
WEAF—"Death Valley Days"
WQXR-Symphonic Strings
9:45-WABC-New York Bob Trout
10:00-WJZ-Arturo Toscanini Conducts NBC Symphony Orchestra, in Fifth of Beethoven's Cycle, Leonora Overture No. 1, Eighth Symphony, Lento and Scherzo from Quartet in F Major, Leonora Overture No. 3
WEAF-Benny Goodman's Band
WQXR-Concert Hour
10:30-WNYC-News
WQXR-Music by Moonlight
10:45-WNYC-U. P. News
11:00-WNYC-A. P. News
11:15-WNYC-News Summary
11:30-WNYC-News Commentator
11:45-WNYC-U. P. News

Holdovers and New Arrivals



Music Notes

Another pupil of Madame Carreras made her debut at Town Hall the other night. She is the young American pianist Aurora Mauro-Cottone. Her program included the Bach Partita in C-minor, Beethoven's monumental Sonata in A-flat Major, opus 110, and selections by Chopin, Ravel, Granados, and Albeniz.

Like others who studied under Miss Carreras, Miss Mauro-Cottone falls to use shoulder and body weight in tone production and the fingers alone are relied upon to achieve numerous pianistic effects. What the result was can be judged from the fact that Beethoven sounded like Cesar Frank, Bach like Rameau, and Chopin like Debussy in his lighter moments.

Naturally, the Ravel Sonatine and the items by Granados and Albeniz possessed a certain charm only because these works probably meant something to her. Although these failed to sparkle they were very communicatively rendered.

In sum, Miss Mauro-Cottone is a performer of average control ability and less than average imagination.

—S. H.

Music hath charm to soothe not only the savage beast, but, according to Professor George W. Eggers, Chairman of the City College Art Department, it also improves the work of art students.

By means of a radio and phonograph in the department office-studio and an intradepartmental communication system, City College art students have been listening to all sorts of music while busy with sketching, painting, sculpture, lithography and photography. No longer do they whistle while they work, nor do they care to converse while their hands are busy. The soft strains of the music seem to ease nervous tension and the students accomplish more, in quantity at least, than formerly.

Professor Eggers was surprised at the high standard of the City College students' musical tastes.

ACTRESS ON AIR



Frances Farmer, member of the Group Theatre, is heard every other week on Columbia's "Kate Smith Hour." Except for "straw-hat theatre" parts, her previous acting was confined to films. A native of Seattle, she studied drama at the University of Washington.

Poem for November, 1939

By Theodore Anthony Stanford

The magnate in the vast room lolls
In obscene indolence, serene;
The cigar mouth,
Above the blue tiered chin
Expressive of a cold complacency.
Grazed with the golden promise of
Expanding profits and the war-threat boom,
The slime-pits of this mind regurgitates
The luxurious filth of imperialist-dreams.
Behind these sloping frontal bones,
Beyond these eureses sealed in greed,
Sweet recollections of the Palmer days
Belch upward from a bloody past:
Fond memories of skulls
Recoiling from the violent advances
Of the hired thug's lust;
The workers blackjacked;
Their crushed craniums spouting
Grey ruptured filaments of brain.
A splendid world!

Quite so!

This present flowering war
Trumpets a happy call to retrospect.
Wall Street is jubilant,
Long live the Stock Exchange!

By God
The Browders, he dreams, will soon be taught
To tell their stories to the ears of prison stone!
The magnate in the vast room dreams,
And corpses blossom from
The dung-filled furrows of a rotting brain...

Swing vs. Sweet Music Battle Will Be Staged by the Y.C.L.

A battle of swing music vs. sweet music, as represented by the orchestras of Edgar Hayes and Rudolph Friml Jr., will feature the Third Annual Prom of the Young Communist League, N. Y. State, Saturday night, Dec. 2, at the Royal Windsor, 69 West 66th St.

Beating it out for the YCL pit-terbugs will be the well-known Negro pianist, Edgar Hayes and his orchestra. Hayes takes a tune-up session at the 125th St. Apollo, one of the most famous swing-spots in the land, this Friday, Nov. 24 through Thursday, Nov. 30.

Waving the baton for the conservative stoppers will be the son of the illustrious composer Rudolph Friml. Known as the Beau Brummel of the Balon, handsome Friml, Jr. is a popular exponent of the sweet style of jazz.

In previous years the annual winter affair of the Young Com-

New Schubert Symphony on Victor Disc

By Mary Reese

A truly impressive orchestral recording of Schubert's C-major symphony played by the London Symphony under Bruno Walter tops the record list this month.

Another recording of this symphony was not needed at the moment in view of the excellent reproduction that Victor released little over a year ago but now that comparisons must be made, it is easy to say that we are being spoiled by such magnificence.

This mighty Ninth Symphony of Franz Schubert, often referred to as Symphony No. 7 on concert programs, is given a rich and sonorous setting. Bruno Walter here has done a beautiful job, releasing with a lavish hand all of the great masses of tone, the vigorous and compelling lines of wonderful melody which carry the listener with irresistible force straight through from climax to dazzling climax until the last mighty chords are reached. The Beethovenian grandeur and vigor of the last movement have been fully realized, making this a magnificent musical experience. This album (Victor M-602) should reveal to connoisseurs of symphonic music in Los Angeles that the coming of Bruno Walter to the musical life of the town this coming winter is a signal event.

I have never been a passionate follower of all that is called American music, yet I admire greatly the works of such Americans as John Knowles Paine and Charles Tomlinson Griffes. Howard Hanson, conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, had done a notable service again for American music, this time in recording the works of these fine musicians.

Hanson has recorded "Jubilee," by George Chadwick; "Dirge," by Edward MacDowell; the Prelude to "Oedipus Tyrannus," by Paine, and the justly famous "The White Peacock," by Griffes. Most interesting, however, is the work of a very young American, Kent Kennan. His "Night Soliloquy" expresses much of the spirit of the title. Dr. Hanson rightly calls it "One of the loveliest works in this form that I have heard."

Two single discs of interest this month are Paul Hindemith's "Trauermusik," written on the occasion of the funeral of the late George V. Hindemith, plays the solo viola with the string orchestra under Bruno Reibold.

REVIVAL



Edward G. Robinson in "I Am The Law" playing at the Dover Theatre, 174th St. & Boston Road, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26, 27 and 28th.

Books by the Greatest Thinkers of Century

By R. Page Arnot
(Noted British Publicist)

The war has given us plenty to think about; and, so far, plenty of time to do the thinking. We had better think; for otherwise mankind under capitalism will more and more resemble cattle being fattened for slaughter with this difference only, that horned cattle are really being fattened. But because we can think, and gain knowledge both by our own experience and by the experience of others set down in books, we can also reach conclusions and take decisions how to avoid the fate of cattle. And the sooner we do the better for us all.

We need not start to think everything out afresh. The experience of the working class struggle throughout the world in the last century is available for us. It has been generalized in the writings of great revolutionaries; and we can read their books, ponder over them and see what help this affords at the present time.

Of such books, the writings of the great Marxists have a special importance. These books (or pamphlets or articles now bound up in book form) were written by the greatest thinkers and revolutionaries of this and the last century in connection with urgent problems both of peace and war.

Full of Fight And Spirit

They were not written as treatises in the way in which "standard works" on this or that subject are produced. With few exceptions, the Marxist classics (a classic used to be defined as something that is perfect in its kind, and though a better definition might be made this will do to be going on with) were written for the mass of the people to enable them "to understand the conditions of their own liberation." Therefore, they are full of fight, full of a spirit of struggle against all the nightmares of the past (nightmares that still weigh down on Britain, and, indeed, Londoners can see some of these nightmares waking up and down Whitehall any day in the week); and full, too, of remarkably wise judgments.

Further, they are extraordinarily up-to-date. Of course, this is not so queer as it may seem to those who first open something which Marx wrote 50 years ago, and find that on some point it reads as though it were written yesterday.

For the same fundamental problems that arose in Marx's time, and now solved by the peoples of the Soviet Union, are still confronting us, unsolved.

If Lenin 25 years ago in his struggle against the First Imperialist War spent much time "consulting with Marx," then we may help ourselves to think and to struggle by following that example and also "by consulting with Lenin."

Joseph Stalin's

"The National Question"

But we have also the special advantage of reading a Marxist classic, which deals not with similar situations to this, but with the very situation in which we now find ourselves. Stalin is hated and misrepresented by the capitalist press and politicians in just the same way as Lenin was misrepresented and loathed a score of years ago, just as Marx in turn was feared and hated during his lifetime. Anyone who has followed events closely in the last few months (unless they approach them in the blinkers of a Bradford or in the atmosphere generated from the sewers of Fleet Street) will remark upon the consummate skill and coolness with which the Bolsheviks have been led in this period, which has enabled them to apply Marxist principles in a novel situation. These Marxist principles, on questions connected with war (such as the National Question) have been set forth by J. V. Stalin in a series of writings and speeches from nearly 30 years ago up to the present day. So let us begin reading the Marxist classics, starting with Stalin. Begin reading his "National Question," about which we shall have something to tell you in a second article.

—From London Daily Worker

MOTION PICTURES

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